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mired. It has been read to the American the principality.

On the 27th ult. a meeting of the peo-

pursuit of happiness." It has appeared to me that this portion of the Declaration ought to be omitted when it is read in slave

Writing from Lucerne on the 1st inst., the correspondent of the Times says:

At the moment 1 am about closing this osophical and comprehensive views. Their The assembly then struck up a national susceptible of universal application. Their are still singing inspiring melodies.

and that the house in which they resided

and that the house in which they resided had been pillaged by the inhabitants.

The ordy question unsettled is the claim advanced in the rescript of the King of Prussia as sovereign of Neufchilel, that that principality shall be neuter during the war. But the war being at an end, this claim becomes illusory. Neufchilel has offered to pay its contingent to the Federal treasury in money, but has refused it in men. As men are no longer needed, this refusal loses was the best, safest, cheapest. The President all other meaning save the assertion of a took another view. Congress sustained him.-Thoughts on Emancipation.—No. 13.

I have just been reading the Declaration of Independence, adopted July 4th, 1776, by the American Congress. The illustrious men composing that body pledged to the support of this immortal instrument.

The war has been prosecuted. We have consument in Mexico? Where are your materials? It is to be, I presume, a confederated government in Mexico? Where are your materials? It is to be, I presume, a confederated government like our own. Where is the intelligence conquered? Have we indemnity? Is a treaty at hand? No, Sir, no. These things are farther off than ever.

So much for the past; we now come to the competent are her people for the work, that is the competent are her people for the work. The competent are her people for the work that is the competent are her people for the work. The competent are her people for the work that is the competent are her people for the work. The competent are her people for the work that is the competent are her people for the work. The competent are her people for the work that is the competent are her people for the work. The competent are her people for the work that is the competent are her people for the work. principle. At the departure of the last The war has been prosecuted. We have conthe support of this immortal instrument ment to demand and enforce the contingent commencement of another campaign; and the me super lives, fortunes, and sacred honors." in actual troops, which acknowledgment It is a remarkable production. The world should be deemed sufficient, but that, fail-

become tired of it. There are truths in it which stir their souls and excite within them an enthusiastic love of the great principles ally placed in the hands of the municipal council. Resolutions passed at this meet-Bot, should this Declaration of Indepen- ing directed the adherents of the Sonderdence be read in all the States of this bund to be publicly accused, and ordered at carrying on another vigorous campaign un-Union! Are the doctrines which it teaches the Jesuits to quit the canton in forty-eight der present circumstances believed in all the States? Are its princi- hours. Emigrants who had been exiled for ples practically carried into execution? Let their connexion with the Corps Francs with care, and I repeat, that I cannot support the recommendations of the President. There see It is here said, "We hold these were flocking in, and conspicuous among are many and powerful reasons, stronger than truths to be self-evident, that all men are them was Dr. Steinger, who had been

port of language. Is it the doctrine of slave der the windows of the Scheisgerhoff, the thousand in the whole. Well, sir, the expens States that "all men are created equal?" Is General's head-quarters, which has taken the equality of creation a truth acknowl. everybody, as it were, by storm, and must edged by them? Would it not be necessary remove the least doubt which could have to express the views of many slave-holders? sioned by the restoration of peace to this It would perhaps suit them to say that "all lately distracted country. Thousands of

great Territory of the water areas with the court of the court of the court of the court of the

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measures are proposed. It is still "a vigorous prosecution of the war." The measures are identically the same. It is not for conquestto is a remarkable prosecution of the war. The measures are composition that have been so much ad- el Burkhard should be ordered to occupy that is now as emphatically discovned as it was in the first instance. The object is not to blot Mexico out of the list of nations, for the Presidesires to see her an independent and flourishing community, and assigns strong and cogent reasons for all that. Well, sir, the question is now, what ought to be done? We are now coming to the practical question. Shall we aim

Mr. President, I have examined the question created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these, are life, liberty, and the for twenty regiments of volunteers, has been reported, making in all, not less, I suppose, than twenty-five thousand troops, raising the number of troops in the service, as, I presume, the States. It must excite unpleasant sensations hasty note, preparatory to starting for Berne Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs in the minds of those who consider the ira- to-night, an incident is being performed un- can inform you,-to not much less than seventy will be much more than that of the last campaign. It will cost not much short of sixty mil-

Now, sir, what is the condition of the money to make some additions to the phraseology been entertained as to the heartfelt joy occa- market at present? Last year it was most flourducts. The balance of trade was in our favor. quest of Hindostan which we have been censurmen are created equal," except the African people, including the first burgesses of the If money poured out at one end of the sub-trea-They would assign to this race an city, have assembled in the open space, sury, it poured in at the other. But how stands interest to step, seach one deeper and deeper space, sury, it poured in at the other. But how stands to step each one deeper and de inferiority which, in their judgment, inci-cases the propriety of its subjection to bon-with a hymn, the chief of the Council of therefore, instead of gold and silver, drafts foun-ultimately conquest became unavoidable and it dage. But the Declaration says "all men State delivered an eloquent harangue, which are created equal." Africans are not excepted. It is not intimated that they do not stand on an equality with Europeans, Asiastand on an equality wi ics, and Americans. There is no allusion speech, in which he spoke highly of the total inferiority. The men who comobject was to announce to the world what hymn, "Rufst du mein Vaterland," which, below par. I understand the treasury notes form of Provinces. Thus her nationality will dured. they conceived to be the doctrine of human singularly enough, happens to be the same lights. They aimed to establish principles air as our "God save the Queen."

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They aimed to establish principles are below par—so long as they are as a province or incorporate it into our Union. the cheaper medium-the end of it will be, that Shall we do either? That's the question.

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erment. Then the owners of the baciendar the large planters of the country, who compr almost all the remaining mass of intelligence, without opportunities of concert-Sir, such a government would be impose and if put up, would tamble down be vo-day after our protection was with

t grow up and mature itself. I have conversed intelligence-on this subject, and all agree in the opinion that the mere shadow of a government which now remains at Queretaro, will have no authority whatever, and that if we were to make a peace in any degree conformatory to our view of what a pence ought to be, the very moment we withdraw, it would all be overthrows; and what then? The very country assigned to us by the peace for an ndemnity, we must either hold defensively and be brought back ultimately to the dewhole of it; or, return and renew this war ill it terminates in the conquest of the country. I protest utterly against this government undertaking to build up any government in Mexico with the pledge of protection. The party placed in power must be inevitably overthrown, occur again and again, till the country would

ishing. An unfortunate famine in Europe cre-ated a great demand for our agricultural pro-into the hands of the English. This very con-

ger that at last your treasury will be drained to her into our Union. No example of such a the bottom.

Now, sir, in this state of things, what can pos.

In the can be made to order and furnished at the shortest notice. Sir, this admirable Constitution and the noise have continued to our Union. No example of such a shortest notice. Sir, this admirable Constitution and the noise have continued to our Union. No example of such a shortest notice. Sir, this admirable Constitution and the noise have continued to our Union. No example of such a shortest notice. Sir, this admirable Constitution and the noise have continued to our Union. No example of such a shortest notice. Sir, this admirable Constitution and the noise have continued to our Union. We have continued to our Union. We may have our doubted the idea, which says, prudence, this war would have been precipitated.

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or. But how a free and independent republic goes the thing is done. There is no analogy can grow up under such circumstances, is to between this and our territorial governments.

be introduced to an equality with all the other members of the Union. It is entirely different with Mexico. You have no need of armies to mended it. The President had gone so far as to love, and then trembling lest the pull of despair when the cheek of the war by memkeep your territories in subjection. But when you incorporate Mexico, you must have powerful armies to keep them in subjection. You hers of Congress as freezon. He knew but one succeed without the most strennous efforts on may call it annexation, but it is a forced anmay call it annexation, but it is a forced annexation, which is a contradiction in terms, according to my conception. You will be involved, in one word, in all the evils which I attribute to holding Mexico as a province. In fact, it will be but a provincial government, under the name of a territorial government. How long will it be the same letter it is said:

"Case analogous to this, and that was—when our part to arrest a calamity so serious to every part of our country." A calamity so serious to every part of our country, so serious to New she set her messenger to them with this royal mandate; the told them to be very careful that they did not meddle with affairs of State, "below long will that last? How long will it be cause." said she, "such things are altogether be-How long will that last? How long will it be before Mexico will be capable of incorporation into our Union? Why, if we judge from the examples before us, it will be a very long time. It will be a very long time. Well, our royal President did not follow by a people born for the most part among us. for seven or eight hundred years, and yet still remains hostile, although her people are of kindered race with the conquerors. A few French their patriotism. Canadians on this continent yet maintain the

It appears to me to be a far more plausible time come, in my opinion, Mr. President, that these Mexicans will be heartly reconciled to tain the government that now exists in Mexico; your authority. They have Castilian blood in or rather to refrain from putting it down. Let their veins—the old Gothic, quite equal to the Auglo-Saxon in many respects-in some respects superior. Of all nations of the earth, they ere the most pertinacious-have the highest sense of nationality-hold out longest, and often even with the least prospect of effecting their object. On this subject also I have conversed with officers of the army, and they all entertain the same opinion; that these people

But, Mr. President, suppose all these difficulties removed. Suppose these people attached to our Union, and desirous of incorporating with government and for governing you? Are you, if he can manage so skilfully, as to involve the any of you, willing that your States should be country into two wars at once, so much the betgoverned by these twenty odd Mexican States, ter-so much the more glory for him, a popu-with a population of about only one million of larity greater than that of a Washington or of a our blood, and two or three milions of mixed Jackson. blood, better informed, all the rest pure Indians, mixed blood equally ignorant and unfit for lib-

ose that all people are capable of self-government. We are anxious to force free governliberty over all the world, and especially over this continent. It is a great mistake. None continue? What is the present price of treasury notes, and of stocks in the market? Are they above par? No, sir. I see them quoted to establish a Government over Mexico in the lits a remarkable fact in the history of man, that should put men upon their individual judg-that scarcely ever have free popular institutions that should put men upon their individual judg-that scarcely ever have free popular institutions that should put men upon their individual judg-that scarcely ever have free popular institutions that should put men upon their individual judg-that scarcely ever have free popular institutions and responsibility, it is such a continuous that should put men upon their individual judg-that scarcely ever have free popular institutions and responsibility, it is such a continuous that should put men upon their individual judg-that scarcely ever have free popular institutions are provided in the same letter he says the Government has taken this step " in full view of all the same letter he says the Government has taken this step " in full view of all the same letter he says the Government has taken this step " in full view of all the same letter he says the Government has taken this step " in full view of all the same letter he says the Government has taken this step " in full view of all the same letter he says the Government has taken this step " in full view of all the same letter he says the Government has taken this step " in full view of all the same letter he says the Government has taken this step " in full view of all the same letter he says the Government has taken this step " in full view of all the same letter he says the Government has taken this step " in full view of all the same letter he says the Government has taken this same letter he says the Government has taken the same letter he says the Government has taken the same letter he says the Government has taken the same letter he says the Government has taken the same letter he says the Government has taken the same letter he says the Gover

purpose was to touch a cord whose vibrations would be co-extensive with the world-wide area of humanity. And they did touch it with a master hand, nor have

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notes of disapprobation were beginning to be heard from the people assembled in their pri-mary meetings; that the tones of indignation at last penetrate the walls of the palace, and the President, finding that he could not stand against the united will of an injured people, what has he to do? Ought he to desist in his course of wrong-doing, or to retrace his step ! No, sir : to our Union, and desirous of incorporating with this is not the path to popularity; according to us, ought we to bring them in? Are they fit to his new school of ethics and morals, he has only be connected with us? Are they fit for self-to go on and plunge the country into war, and, This is the inference, the plain and domestic slavery in Texas."

erty, impure races, not as good as the Chero- all writers on ethics or politics, the direct caupon a nation, is converted by this alchemy into a healing Bethesds, in which political profligacy and corruption of the darkest hue that I had ever heard upon the subject had gress ought to have no voice beyond granting the supplies. If there ever is a time when op-position should be vigilant, scrupulous, watchpeople advanced to a very high state of ful, noticing everything that is wrong, it is at a and worship.

I and intellectual improvement are capable. Time when, through the acts of the Administra
Mr. Calheun, in a letter to Mr. Green, dates

cal science that by persevering in an unconstitutional and wrong course, we shall ever come out

Delate says that M. Bois le Come also sent it to the Sonderbund. The Journal of M. Ginzal does not say where the latter was found to receive it. The Sonderbund has caused to exist on the 25th, when is last cannot remonered the title.

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ing." Well, our royal President did not follow exactly in the footsteps of Elizabeth. He did not quistion the understanding of Congress, but their patriotism.

Now, let us see where this doctrine will carry When I saw it formally announced by the Covernment that it could not fail to produce the most unhappy effects upon both parties."

Government that it could not produce any but sunhappy effects." I thought that I was mistaken in the resulting; I thought it must be a mistake of the printer; but I found that it was no mistake, that the announcement was really made. What a mistake, then, did the Pilgrim fathers make, in coming to found a Colony in the New World, where they might avoid the consequences of Slavery! Had they not slave-ry enough at home? Did they hid farewell land of their birth, the land where the bones of their fathers repose, and came over to found the this that the May-flower sailed from the coast where slavery prevailed? Was it for this that those patriots wandered from England to Hol-land, and from Holland here? In Heaven's name was not England oppressive enough?

"Few calamities could befal this country mor to be deplored than the establishment of a pre-dominant British influence and the abelition of

Few calamities could befal the country like read this declaration, that the institution of mity which Heaven in its wrath can send slavery, for good or bad, was a State institution.

I thought it was one which the General Govzance of the General Government, and make it exclusively a subject of State policy; but here I

Department of State, Washington, April 19, time; and such is our position now, and we are possible consequences." Can this language be stances or a combination of circumstances, a succession of fortunate incidents of some kind, which give to any people a free government.—

It is a very difficult task to make a constitution